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Medical marijuana sales tax may end

By ROB BURGESS

The Daily Journal Medical marijuana dispensaries in California, including the two that

currently operate in Mendocino

from the California State Board of

The regulations will soon reflect reveal her surname.

County, may soon be exempt from the change that when marijuana is state sales tax, said a representative prescribed by a physician it is determined to be a medicine, said Sarah, the representative, who refused to

In order to be exempt from sales tax, the business must conform to Regulation 1591, which states in part that the item must qualify as a medicine, said the representative.

"Regulation 1591 defines a medicine, in part, as any substance or preparation intended for use by

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Boys & Girls Club to be closed

Financial difficulties force closure that may last four months

By BEN BROWN The Daily Journal

The Ukiah Boys and Girls Club will temporarily close its doors Wednesday in the hope of weathering a current financial crisis.

"The decision we made last night to close the doors was so we won't have to close them permanently," said Diane Ryan, head of the board of the Boys and Girls Club.

The club may have to remain closed for as long as four months.

Ryan said financial hardships are nothing new to the nonprofit, but fundraising has been lower than usual this year. The club has been facing dwindling resources for the

"Most of our funding comes from the community," she said. "Our grants are few and far between."

The Boys and Girls Club appreciates all the people who have pledged money this year to support the program, she

Ryan said the club hopes to emerge from the closure reorganized and stronger than before, and better equipped to handle financial crisis.

"We don't want to have staff we can't pay," Ryan said. "They're a great staff."

Although the club's offices will be closed, Ryan said the Boys and Girls Club will continue its fundraising efforts,

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SIGNS IN PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY UNDER REVIEW



Passersby walk between storefront and sandwich board Thursday at Heidi's Yarn Haven on School Street.

City ordinance revision would also deal with other items on sidewalks

By ZACK SAMPSEL

The Daily Journal

A public hearing at Wednesday night's City Council meeting brought the council and local businesses one step closer to making sandwich signs a little more palatable for everyone.

The hearing focused on the creation of an ordinance amendment that would allow A-frame signs and other objects in the public right of way -- including tables, chairs, planters and clothes racks, but ultimately yielded no decision.

The council declined to adopt the ordinance without additional public input, and thus created a committee of Councilmember Benj Thomas and representatives from the Main Street Program, the Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Ukiah Localization Project, the Design Review Board, the Planning Commission

What's next?

The City Council will resume discussions about amending the sign ordinance at its March 5 meeting. At the March meeting, the commitcomprised Councilmember Benj Thomas and members of the Benj Main Street Program, the Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Ukiah Localization Project, the Design Review Board, the Planning Commission and the public, will present its findings to the council.

and the public to continue research.

Placement of these items in the public right of way is currently prohibited, but has not been con-

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sistently enforced.

"Anything within the public right of way needs a permit," said Chris White, code compliance coordinator. "But when these Aframes became an issue was when it involved the public's right of way, which makes the city liable. It's an insurance issue.'

White, who serves the citations and notices for sign issues, said he contacted businesses in an attempt to resolve the safety issue, but realized the process the city was using needed to be revised with help from the council, Planning Commission and Senior Planner Pamela Townsend.

The first step came at the Dec. 12 Planning Commission meet-

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CFAR goes to court to stop work at Masonite

Maintains county issued improper demolition permit

By BEN BROWN

The Daily Journal

Citizens for Adequate Review filed a writ to stop all work at the Masonite site this week because the permitting process was not handled properly, according to the court docu-

Antonio Andrade, a CFAR member, said the county should not have issued a ministerial demolition permit, requiring little oversight, to Developers Diversified Realty, because demolition of the Masonite facility was the beginning of a plan to build a larger commercial structure on the site.

CFAR contends DDR has always planned to build a mall on the former Masonite property, a more complex project requiring oversight under the California Environmental Quality Act. The board should have issued a discretionary demolition permit that requires that review, Andrade said.

CFAR believes DDR plans to build a mall the Masonite property based on filing DDR has made with the Securities and Exchange Commission that say a mall project is "under construction."

"The whole project may have significant environmental impacts relating to air quality, noise, dust, traffic and circulation, public health, hazardous materials, hydrology and water quality, and inconsistency with area plans," CFAR said in its writ.

Calls to DDR were not returned at press

The former Masonite property is currently zoned industrial, pending the outcome of an Environmental Impact Report. Until the report is completed, the zoning of the property cannot be changed and no commercial structure can be built there legally.

Andrade said the EIR is being performed as part of a "program EIR" for the Ukiah Valley Area Plan. CFAR wants a "project EIR" that will look only at possible impacts

According to the writ, CFAR is asking the court to issue a writ that would "set aside and void all approvals relative to the proposed continuing demolition of the Masonite site and refrain from further consideration of the project until full compliance with CEQA is achieved." The writ also asks for an injunction against further action on the project until the petition is decided.

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Raw sewage spills on coast

The Daily Journal

A blockage in Point Arena's sewer system caused sewage to flow into Point Arena Creek and the Pacific Ocean Friday.

According to reports from the Mendocino County Health and Human Services Agency, a blockage in the sewer line caused sewage to overflow a manhole at the intersection of Iverson Street and Main Street in Point Arena.

An unknown amount of sewage flowed out of the manhole and into Point Arena Creek, which empties into the ocean near the Point Arena Pier, an area popular with

The Mendocino County Department of Environmental Health has posted signs at the beach advising the public to avoid contact with the water until bacterial samples confirm safe bacteriological levels.

Results are expected by Wednesday.



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal Activist Jim Houle holds a portion of rope - covered with 3,900 ribbons - during an anti-war protest in downtown Ukiah Friday night. Each ribbon includes the name of a member of the U.S. military killed in Iraq.



SHERIFF'S REPORTS The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Mendocino County

BOOKED -- Timothy

Edward Smith, 25, of

Aptos, was booked into

jail on suspicion of driving

under the influence by the

California Highway Patrol

Rose Allison, 26, of

Redwood Valley, was

booked into jail on suspi-

cion of planting or culti-

vating marijuana and pos-

session of marijuana for

sale by the Mendocino

County Sheriff's Office at

11:35 p.m. Thursday.

Allison was released after

Those arrested by law

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been concluded so the results

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at 4:56 p.m. Wednesday.

Sheriff's Office:

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Spending the stimulus:

Consumers say rebates would go to credit cards, child care, McDonald's

By ELLEN SIMON **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK — Is an extra \$800 in your pocket enough to change the course of the ailing

economy? President Bush, Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and members of Congress seem to think so. Washington is talking about issuing tax rebate checks in hopes of staving off a recession.

And people around the country, many of them struggling to pay bills, staggering under credit card debt or worried about their financial futures, aren't about to turn them down.

"I would probably take that money and breathe a sigh of relief for one month," said Jennifer Simon, who works at a small communications firm in Long Valley, N.J., and spends \$1,500 a month on

"It's not a permanent fix," she said, "but I wouldn't send it back.'

Taxpayers got smaller rebates, \$300 per person, under a similar plan in 2001. There is debate in economic circles — as usual — about whether those checks warded off recession or went straight from the U.S. Treasury into Americans' savings accounts.

This time around, while

rebate toward a big-ticket item like a flat-screen TV, many echo Ginger Scott, a homehealth physical therapy worker in Kansas City, Mo. She says she wouldn't buy anything exciting.

"I think I had too much exciting previously," said Scott, 52. "Exciting will kill your budget." Instead, she said she'd pay off a credit card bill and save what's left over.

President Bush on Friday embraced as much as \$150 billion in tax relief, most of it for individuals, to jump-start the economy. He said the country would be "just fine" if Congress passes the stimulus.

While the administration is avoiding specifics, congressional aides said the White House was considering rebates of up to \$800 for individuals and \$1,600 for married couples. The checks could arrive by late spring.

In interviews, Americans gave a range of ideas for how they'd spend the money, some of them reflecting the pinch of a difficult economy in which the costs of food and gas are rising and jobs are harder to come by.

Take DaMel Nixon, 33, a mailhouse quality control supervisor in Lansing, Mich., who used to be an avid buyer his \$800 to splurge on CDs because he needs money for

"I'm going to need that \$20

to put in the tank," he said.
In Fargo, N.D., Doug Benson said he would spend half of the \$800 on bills and half on new beds for his children. In New York City, Landy Ung said she would plow the money into her startup Internet business as an incentive for her salespeople.

At a mall in Madison, Wis., Antonia Rivera said she would love a new pair of snow boots, but said she'd save the cash anyway. She hopes to retire from her job as a supply clerk at the University of Wisconsin Hospital next year but fears she may not have enough money.

So she's cutting back on all her purchases. "If I need it, I look for the best price," said Rivera, who is 68. "If I don't really need it, I don't buy any-

And in Kansas City, Jenise Lemmones said she'd let her 8-year-old granddaughter, who lives with her, call the shots: "She just likes to go to

McDonald's and the movies." When the 2001 rebates went out, two-thirds of the cash was spent within six months, according to one

National Bureau of Economic Research, a private research group that serves as the national arbiter on such mat-

Fans of the rebate say that spending was enough to keep the country out of a longer, more painful recession.

"The recession officially ended the month after the stimulus package checks were sent out," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's.

But a conflicting report, also published by the National of Economic Bureau Research, found the bump in spending went almost entirely to the auto sector, which was then offering zero-percent financing.

'The majority of consumers saved or paid off a debt rather than spending it," said Matthew Shapiro, professor of economics at University of Michigan, who co-wrote the second report.

Economists do agree on this much: A stimulus like this is a one-shot deal.

"Once people have spent it, they may ask, 'Who's going to cover next month's expenses?" said economist Edward Yardeni, who runs his own research firm.

Still, if the stimulus pack-

some people may put the of music but is unlikely to use paper published by the age passes and it works, it could be worth every penny because the government will save a fortune in the long run, said Mark Zandi, chief economist Moody's Economy.com.

A deep recession would mean lower tax receipts coupled with increased spending on unemployment insurance payments, welfare and food

"One hundred-fifty billion dollars, could, in the end, save us \$500 billion if it saves us from a long, lengthy, severe recession," he said.

That's not enough for Scott, the Kansas City home-health worker. She wants a long-term fix including tax breaks for health insurance payments by the self-employed or more investment in small business.

She is suspicious of the tax rebate stimulus because "we like to gratify ourselves quickly in this country," she said. "We buy things we can't afford. We are a charge nation."

Associated Press writers Anthony McCartney in Tampa, Fla., Heather Hollingsworth in Kansas City, Mo., David Eggert in Lansing, Mich., Ryan J. Foley in Madison, Wis., Jamie Stengle in Dallas and Ramit Plushnick-Masti in Pittsburgh contributed to this report.

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LOTTERY NUMBERS

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afternoon: 2, 9, 0. **FANTASY 5: 13, 14,**

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Place: Winning Spirit.

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The world briefly

Bush urges speedy action on economic rescue package as big as \$150 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — With recession fears rising and the stock market tumbling, President Bush on Friday called for up to \$150 billion in tax relief for consumers and business — and said there was no time to

Bush's urgent remarks gave fresh impetus to congressional leaders already hard at work on an economic rescue package that would include extra money for food stamps and jobless benefits in addition to tax rebates of hundreds of dollars each for millions of Americans. The hope is that people would immediately spend those rebates and give the economy a badly needed

"I believe we can come together on a growth package very quickly, and we're going to need to," Bush said.

Wall Street remained skeptical. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 59.91

points after plummeting 306 points a day earlier.

Bush said the rescue effort should be both quick and temporary, a one-time boost for a national economy that is in danger of sliding into the first recession since 2001 if it hasn't already edged across that line. The president's tone was somber in his remarks at the White House, but his mood was upbeat later in the day when he visited a factory to underscore his focus on the

Stocks cap rough week with decline as stimulus plan draws little reaction

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street ended a painful week with another decline Friday as skittish investors unable to hold on to much optimism about the economy drew little comfort from President Bush's stimulus plan.

The day's trading reflected how fractious Wall Street has been in the new year. Investors pulled back from a big early advance, with the

major indexes trading mixed as Bush began to speak. By the time the president finished announcing a plan for about \$145 billion worth of tax relief, the indexes were well into negative territory.

"It's disappointed in the size of the economic growth package. Wall Street's showing its displeasure," said Kim Caughey, equity research analyst at Fort Pitt Capital Group in Pittsburgh. "Honestly, I institutional the investors understand the limits to the government's ability to enact economic change.'

Coming after Bush's announcement, Friday's pullback made it clear that the stock market is in for a protracted period of uncertainty and continued declines. Investors have shrugged off all the positive signs they've received in recent days, including assurances last week from Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke that the Fed is ready to act aggressively — which means a likely big interest rate cut later this month — to help support an economy pummeled by devastation in the housing and

credit markets.

Steven Goldman, chief market strategist at Weeden & Co., contends Wall Street remains concerned about whether other economic troubles are lurking.

Former chess champion Bobby Fischer, icon and enigma, dead at 64

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — "Chess," Bobby Fischer once said, "is life."

It was the chess master's tragedy that the messy, tawdry details of his life often overshadowed the sublime genius of his game.

Fischer, who has died at the age of 64, was a child prodigy, a teenage grandmaster and before age 30 — a world champion who triumphed in a Cold War showdown with Soviet champion Boris Spassky.

But the last three decades of his life were spent in seclusion, broken periodically by erratic and often anti-Semitic comments and by an absurd legal battle with his homeland, the United States.

Fischer died Thursday of kidney failure in Reykjavik after a long illness, friend and spokesman Gardar Sverrisson

said Friday.

Israel closes Gaza crossings, pounds Hamas targets

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israel sought to put an end to a surge in rocket attacks from Gaza, sending its air force Friday against a symbol of Hamas power in the heart of Gaza City and simultaneously choking off shipments of fuel and food across its border with the strip.

Israeli warplane attacked the downtown offices of the Palestinian Interior Ministry, flattening one wing of the empty building, killing a woman at a wedding party next door and wounding at least 46 other civilians, some of them children playing soccer in the street, hospital staff and witnesses said.





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ing, when the issue was brought up for discussion. The commission approved the amendment and passed it along to the council for further discussion.

At previous City Council meetings, staff was directed to develop an ordinance that would allow for encroachments into the public right of way provided certain criteria were met, insurance was in place and the right of way was not obstructed. White said the city recognized businesses' need for the signs, tables, chairs and racks, and wanted to work toward a mutual goal.

"I think from a business aspect, it's important for them," White said. "We're trying to work with businesses and make sure everything is

The issue is of importance for downtown shops and stores like Incognito, Red Frog Gallery, Shaka and Heidi's Yarn Heaven, where employee Clara Reid said the signs not only attract customers, but add to the appeal of Ukiah's downtown.

"It helps to show that we're open. We have a lot of elderly customers and it helps them to see the store sooner," Reid said. "It's a good addition to the character around here. I've never had to move our sign. You'd think it might get knocked over all the time, but it doesn't. I think that shows that the signs aren't a prob-

But creating an ordinance regulating signs, tables, chairs and racks all at once is easier said than done.

"There's a number of terms and criteria we will be looking at, including terms used in other codes," Townsend said.

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"We're also proposing to have some examples of signs that are acceptable so people can see those and comply graphi-

The committee will continue discussions with the council during its March 5 meet-

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RELIGION BRIEFS

First Presbyterian Church

The First Presbyterian Church of Ukiah will host a Mexican dinner and silent auction on Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The event is being held to raise funds for their Hurricane Katrina relief team of youth and chaperones going to New Orleans during Spring Break 2008.

They request donations for dinner of \$7 for adults (12 years or older), and \$5 for children (4 to 11 years of age); tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door (dinner tickets are not required to place bids in the auction).

The dinner and auction will take place in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church, on the corner of South Dora and West Perkins in Ukiah. For more information, contact Nick Hladek at 367-7655, or visit their website: www.fpcukiah.org.

Ukiah Religious Science Center for Positive Living

The Ukiah Religious Science Center for Positive Living will be welcoming special guest speaker Rev. Christie Hardwick this Sunday at their 10:30 celebration service. Rev. Christie has been a member of the Tri City Church of Religious Science in Fremont, California, since 2001. Her topic will be "The scientist, the mystic and the pilgrim."

Soon after she joined the church, she became a regular featured soloist. She also began attending classes. She became a licensed practitioner and minister in 2007. In her ministry, Rev. Christie is utilizing her over twenty year career in industry where she helped develop leaders and organizations both in the for profit and public benefit corporate environments.

She is also using her experience within the public school system and her former political organizing work to develop her "focus" ministry. Her focus ministry is Internet/Youth and Leadership. She is currently assisting leaders nationally and internationally to reveal and revise the underlying beliefs from which they are leading to greatly improve their intentional impact on their world. She is launching a website that will be for youth and created with youth to explore and expand their spiritual understanding. The website will launch with a logo and animation contest in March 2008.

Rev. Christie is enjoying being guest minister at Tri-City and other churches several times a year and will launch her first 'spirited luxury' retreat next fall. The retreat will allow people to take a unit of Science of Mind classes in a one-week format in a beautiful travel destination. Learn more about Rev. Christie at www.spiritedcontribution.com.

The Center for Positive Living is located at 741 S. Oak Street, Ukiah, and is wheelchair accessible. For more information, contact the Center at 462-3564.

Calvary Way Church

For the morning mesage, "Suicide Solution," Pastor Cal will address the suicides in the area lately, and present an alternate solution to what may be temporary problems. A time of prayer and anointing will follow for those struggling with life. The morning services are held at 10:45 a.m.

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Lesbian's ordination may precede appeal

By REBECCA ROSEN LUM **The Contra Costa Times**

A gay woman seeking ordination as

a Presbyterian minister might achieve her longtime goal before foes can appeal a decision supporting her

After 2 1/2 hours of debate Tuesday night, the San Francisco Presbytery skirted the denomination's rules, voting 167 to 151 to consider Lisa Larges

for the ministry.

Larges said Wednesday that the organization she works for, That All May Freely Serve, will seek her ordination in her current position, minister coordinator. In April, she will undergo a rigorous exam that includes oral questioning from the presbytery delegates.

Meanwhile, the presbytery's minority committee has begun its appeal, which could halt Larges' ordination for 18 months to two years.

Tuesday's debate drew record attendance for the presbytery, which meets six times a year.

"I didn't used to think about my ordination because I didn't think we'd get here, but I'm ready to go for it,' she said after the debate and vote at Richmond's First Presbyterian

The decision filled her with joy, she said. "I am deeply, deeply grateful," said Larges, 44, who directs That All May Freely Serve, a national organization that supports and advocates for gay Presbyterian clergy.

Others were not joyous. "What has happened here tonight has violated the constitution of the Presbyterian Church USA," said the Rev. Mary Holder Naegeli, a Walnut Creek minister and a member of the presbytery's committee on preparation for the ministry.

The Rev. Mark Stryker, associate pastor of Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church, said the bid to advance her ordination was a disruptive move.

Her advocates spoke of values above sectarian rules and of Larges' personal qualities.

"I believe in the full inclusion of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered people," said Charles Mann, an elder from Ocean Avenue Presbyterian Church in San Francisco. "God looks at the heart, not at the race, the gender, the sexual orientation.'



The Rev. Will McGarvey, pastor of Community Presbyterian Church in Pittsburg, spoke to the delegates of "her wit, her humor, her joyful way of being with and for people.

A committee report effusively praised Larges.

'We rarely see people so gifted," it says. "Lisa has proven through her life in ministry that she is a beautiful demonstration of the Christian

Opponents said they were disappointed and surprised by the close vote, and they predicted a nationwide

The question before the delegates was whether to ignore the denomination's long-standing position that candidates for ordination must be married to someone of the opposite gender or be single and chaste.

In 2006, the denomination's

General Assembly affirmed its support for the dictum but permitted local ordaining bodies to make exceptions.

Larges has trod this ground before. After she graduated from seminary school in 1989, a Minnesota committee certified her ready to seek a call. Her appeal of the objection went to the national church court but was ultimately rejected.

Presbyteries in New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Northern California have actively ordained gay ministers, said Richard Lindsay, a spokesman for That All May Freely Serve.

The San Francisco Presbytery encompasses San Francisco, Contra Costa, Alameda and San Mateo counties.

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8:00 a.m. and 10 a.m. First and third Sundays - Holy Eucharist. Sunday Services are morning prayer. Nursery

welcome. The church is located at 640 S. Orchard Avenue, next to the DMV. For information: 462-8042 or holytrinity@pacific.net

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series, social justice commitments. For information, call

NAZARENE CHURCH: Ukiah Valley First Church of the Nazarene at 604 Jones Street welcomes you to be a part of our loving faith community! Sunday morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Children's and Teen's Bible Ministry at 6:30 p.m. Pastor Jody Hampton. 462-4869

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH: (An Evangelical Free Church): You are invited to join us at our contemporary, reverent worship service Sunday at 9:30 am. Children will be invited to participate in Children's Church and a Nursery is pro-

, vided. Classes for all ages meet at 11:00 NEW LIFE am. Opportunities for children, youth, and adults are available during the week. Our church is located at 750 Yosemite Drive (behind Burger King); phone 468-9251 or newlife@sonic.net for more information.

NEW LIFE UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 266 East Smith Street, Ukiah, CA. Pastor David Moore. 707-462-3496. Thursday night bible study @ 7:30. Sunday morning Sunday school @ 10:00. Morning Worship @

POTTER VALLEY BIBLE CHURCH: Pastor Tony Arnds. Sunday School, 9:45a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00p.m. 10501 Main St., Potter Valley, CA 95469, 743-1598

REDWOOD VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH Sr. Pastor Kevin McDougall; Youth Pastor Justin Talso; Worship Services at 8:30 & 11:00a.m.; Sunday School for all ages, 9:45a.m. Sr. High youth group Wednesday, 7:00-9:00p.m.; Jr. High Youth group Thursday, 6:30-8:30p.m.; College/Career, Sunday 7:00p.m.; Women's Bible Study, Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. and Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Men's Ministry small groups meet at varying times a week; Adult Home Bible Study's meet Wednesday and Thursday. Church is located at 951 School Way, Redwood Valley;

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE CENTER FOR POSITIVE LIVING: Minister Dr. Candice Becket; Sunday Power

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS: The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) meets for unprogrammed (silent) worship Fridays at 6:00 p.m. All are welcome. For location and more information call 485-8350 or 463-0266.

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Welcome.

ST. PETER EASTERN CATHOLIC CHURCH 190 Orr Street, Ukiah (at the corner of Orr and Brush streets). Pastor Fr. David Anderson. Schedule of Services: Saturday: Great Vespers 5:30pm; Sunday: Matins- 7:30 am; Divine Liturgy- 9:00 am. For information about weekday services, please call Fr. David at 468-4348, or stop by the church for a printed schedule.

THE RIVER FOURSQUARE CHURCH- Where we 'Connect the hurting with the Healer' - Please join us at our NEW LOCATION - 195 Low Gap Road in Ukiah -Morning services each Sunday at 10:00 am with nursery area and Sunday school for children aged 3-11. Midweek Bible study, Wednesday eves at 6:30pm, where we explore God's Word hands-on, in an interactive atmosphere. COMING FEB 27-29 - Don't miss our More than <u>Survivors Divorce Recovery and Prevention Workshop</u> - 3 evening sessions beginning at 7 pm with a follow-up 'Connect Group' weekly support. Need more information? Call us at 462-7766. We look forward to meeting you!

UKIAH BIBLE CHURCH: We invite anyone who longs for a deeper understanding of God through His Word; taught by Senior pastor Dr. Richard S. Oliver and Associate Pastor David Dick. Adult Sunday School at 9:00 a.m., Sunday Worship Service at 10:15 a.m. Nursery care and Children's Church are available dur-

ing the worship service. Youth and family Bible studies, Jr. and Sr. High youth programs, and recovery ministries are also available during the week. The church is located at 2140 Arroyo Rd. (Deerwood), Ukiah. For information please call the church office at 462-0151 or visit our website at www.ukiahbiblechurch.org

UNITED METHODIST: Please join us for worship at 10 am. Childcare and Sunday School every Sunday morning. Weekly activities include: Youth Group, Adult Small Group, outreach and service opportunities, and Bible Study. Call 462-3360 for more information or visit our website: www.ukiahumc.org

UNITY OF UKIAH: Gina Scott, Spiritual Leader; Wednesday meditation 12:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday meditation 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship service 10:30 a.m. Refreshments to follow. Church is located at 321 N. Bush St.; 462-4061. All events open to everyone!

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family would like to meet your family. Please join us for worship conveniently offered at 8:30am with more traditional music and 10:30 am with more contemporary music and Praise Team every Sunday morning. Supervised nursery care is available at both services and we are fully handicapped accessible. Weekly activities include: Youth

Service 9:00-9:30 a.m., Meditation Service 10:00-10:15 groups, adult bible groups, service opportunities and much a.m., Celebration Service and Youth Church 10:30 a.m., more. The church is located at: 200 Wabash Ave., one Teen Youth Group 6:00-8:00 p.m. Wednesday Healing block west of the airport. Call 462-7795 for more informa-Circle 6:30 p.m. A new way to think, a better way to live. tion or visit our web site:www.gracelutheranukiah.com All welcome. Located at 741 S. Oak St., Ukiah 462-3564.

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Sweet land of liberty



NAT HENTOFF

Is your pension fund supporting genocide?

With an extremely rare bipartisan unanimity, the House and Senate passed a bill that is the strongest financial pressure yet on the savage government of Sudan to end its genocide in Darfur. On Dec. 31, the president signed the Sudan Accountability and Divestment Act. This law mandates that companies doing business with the federal government must certify that they are not doing any with the government of Sudan.

As the Washington-based Genocide Intervention Network, a key in getting this law passed and signed, point out:

'The U.S. government has millions of dollars of contracts with...companies that support the genocidal regime in Sudan. A ban on ... federal contracts with those companies (would also) increase pressure on (other) foreign companies that fund the genocide."

Moreover, this act making Sudan even more of a pariah government would, the Associated Press reported (Dec. 31), permit "state, county and municipal officials to adopt measures to divest their government investments (including pension funds) in the four sectors that provide vital revenue for Sudan's government -- oil, power production, mining and military equipment.'

Also affected are such huge investment funds as Vanguard and Fidelity. There is a pointed slogan of the Save Darfur Coalition (encompassing more than 170 organizations): "Is your mutual fund funding genocide?" Maybe now more Americans will demand answers.

The president signed this acutely humanitarian legislation despite opposition in his administration. For example, there was the stunningly clueless statement by the State Department's Elizabeth Dribble, principle deputy assistant for international finance and development: ".... It would send the wrong message to the regime at a time when it is actually being helpful with peace talks and with the African Union/U.N. peacekeeping

Sudan President Gen. Omar al-Bashir has been so "helpful" that as of Jan. 1, only 9,000 of the promised 26,000 members of that force are in place due to the continued obstructions of al-Bashir, who has not in the least disarmed his murderous Janjaweed militia. And the force is badly underequipped.

Bush, however, has taken internal resistance to this legislation into account. In a signing statement accompanying the law, he reserved his authority to overrule any state or local divestment decisions that conflict with his administration's foreign policy. "The constitution," he warned, "vests the exclusive authority to conduct foreign relations with the federal government.'

But as the president monitors local and state divestments under this new law, he will himself be monitored by an insistently watchful array of such groups as the Save Darfur Coalition, the Genocide Intervention Network, American Jewish World Service, Dream for Darfur and others. As a number of them emphasized in a joint statement:

"The people of Darfur cannot afford an empty law on the books, which is why the president must vigorously enforce this critical legislation."

Also on Dec. 31, the Bush administration -- in a move that is far more rhetorical than meaningful -- called on the chronically duplicitous al-Bashir and the conflicting, sometimes murderous rebel groups "to observe a complete and immediate ceasefire" so that the combined U.N. and African Union force can engage in "full and expeditious deployment." That won't happen for months, if ever, as the genocide goes on.

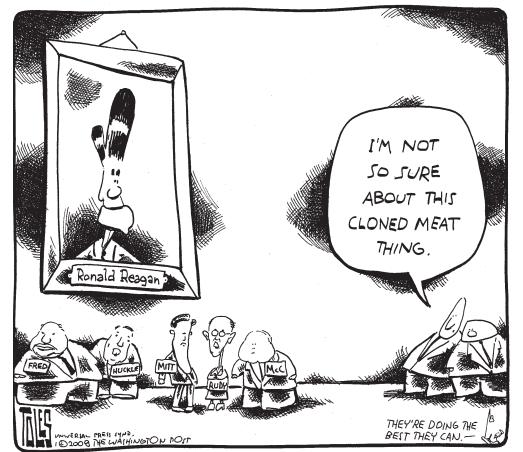
And, as useful as the Sudan Accountability and Divestment Act can be, al-Bashir's crucial economic dependence on China continues. For one of many examples, the tireless historian of this genocide, Eric Reeves, notes in The New Republic (Dec. 18):

"Of the 500,000 barrels of oil Sudan produces every day, China imports roughly two thirds. ... It's no wonder the Chinese have been so keen on funneling money -- some \$10 billion -- into Sudanese oil infrastructure projects like pipeline construction, all-weather road building, and exploration rigs.'

That's why the international pressure by human rights groups on corporations investing in this summer's Beijing Olympics must continue in order to place deep shadow of China's support of murder and rape on those games that China so depends on to demonstrate its innate decency to the world.

Also, since the nations of the Arab world are so indifferent to the atrocities against the black African Muslims in Darfur, isn't it time for economic pressures on those governments? Doesn't Islam insist that all Muslims -- of whatever color or ethnicity -- be treated as equal members of the faith? To begin with, where is the rescuing voice of Saudi Arabia?

Nat Hentoff is a nationally renowned authority on the First Amendment and the Bill of Rights.



Letters from our readers

enforce?

Register and vote

To the Editor:

Fellow Citizens: This time is at hand; the choices are many, the stakes never more significant.

On Feb. 5 each of us have an opportunity, a civic duty to participate in our representative democracy by voting in one of the presidential primaries. To choose not to become involved or informed is not a choice, but at best an affirmation of the status quo.

Yet there is no status quo, only change that is constant and unrelenting. If you are dismayed and disenchanted with how recent changes have affected you, your community, your society, the only real choice is participation. Things do not change, we change.

On Super Tuesday, Feb. 5, along with voters in 21 other states, we have our time to determine our collective futures. While you may vote in either the Democratic or Republican primary, unlike the general election in November, you must be registered in that party.

Surprisingly, there are still many unregistered potential voters in our county, but there is time to participate if you register by Jan. 21. Contact the County

Clerk's Office for details. Stand up, show up and vote on Feb. 5.

Public safety not enforced

I, as a truck driver here in Mendocino

County, have to say that our public safety

Valley Fire Department, are not perform-

First off, during the past storms I have

seen so many traffic violations happen in

front of officers and they did nothing to

correct the violation. And I have seen it

happen if a truck did the same violation

he would be stopped and given a citation

Second, I have found out that the

Ukiah Valley Fire District has been in

agencies, from the CHP to the Ukiah

To the Editor:

ing to their full ability.

in a heart beat.

To the Editor:

Wasn't notified

The Daily Journal recently published a story about Talmage residents who are against a cell phone tower. I would like to know just how the cell phone tower in Potter Valley was recently put up without advising the citizens of Potter Valley. Are you not supposed to advise the residents upon erecting such a structure? Don't we have a supervisor residing in Potter Valley? I live quite near the cell phone tower and never received a letter advising me of a town meeting to discuss this

violation of the county laws governing a

Fire District by not having a citation pro-

So tell me how can we have respect for

Chris Johnson

Ukiah

the people who are supposed to protect us

when they don't even follow the laws or

enforce the laws they are suppose to

Suddenly we saw a nice driveway going up a hill on Eel River road and thought a home was going in, then presto a cell phone tower.

I imagine the person who owns the property is from out of town and gaining Robert Klayman a substantial amount of money for this project. When were the people of Potter Valley notified?

> Mary Wilson **Potter Valley**

Why not Democrats too?

To the Editor:

George Will writes that Huckabee repudiates Republican basics. That's like Orpheus writing about the Roman senate. Mr. Will is not one I would choose to write on Republican basics. He probably is pretty up on them because he spends his time repudiating Republican basics himself. Why doesn't he spend his time extolling the virtues of the Democratic candidates?

> Chas Moser Ukiah

California focus



TOM ELIAS

Tribes on a roll: will voters end it?

California's casino Indian tribes have been on a roll since the late 1990s, when voters passed two ballot propositions allowing vast expansion of their lucrative operations.

The results have been an end to poverty on some reservations, endless battles over who really is a member of some tribes and a vast increase in the number of gamblers. This is about location as much as addiction: the closer you put casinos to population centers, the more gamblers you will have.

One study from the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago recently found that while in the late 1970s about two-thirds of American adults participated in gaming of some kind, from government lotteries to card rooms and riverboat casinos, today it's more like 85 percent.

California's Indian casinos have never lost a major ballot battle, in part because they've always been united. Even non-casino tribes backed gaming expansions because the gaming tribes pledged to give them a cut of the take.

In fact, the richer California tribes do give the poorer ones about \$100 million a year. But that hasn't helped their fellow Native Americans in other parts of the country: The Sioux in the Dakotas, the Navajo in the Southwest and many other tribes still live in poverty, solicit donations continually from non-Indians and get relatively little assistance from their wealthy brethren. This may just be old-fashioned selfishness or it may be a modern continuation of age-old tribal rivalries that were interrupted by the arrival of Europeans on this continent.

But the casino Indians' winning streak is now threatened. Several measures on next month's ballot would strike down agreements between Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and four of the state's richest gaming tribes. Those compacts allow installation of 22,000 new slot machines in five casinos. The state Legislature ratified the agreements last summer. The Feb. 5 propositions are referenda, a ballot tactic allowing voters to reverse the actions of legislators.

The last time voters encountered a truly significant referendum came in 1982, when they nixed a plan to build a "peripheral canal" around the delta of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers to bring more water to Southern California and the San Francisco Bay area and solve salinity problems in the delta itself.

This time, voters are being asked whether they want to veto expansion of gambling, okayed by Schwarzenegger because the new compacts would see the gaming tribes pay the state about \$9 billion over the next 20 years, between \$300 million and \$400 million per year.

With the current governor, it's all about money. Never mind that studies show placing many casinos including the five whose expansion is contemplated here - on the edge of urban areas creates huge numbers of new gambling addicts who regularly lose their rent and food money to slot machines and other games where the odds are stacked seriously in favor of the house.

Early polling showed slightly over half of likely voters favoring the compacts, but that was before labor unions, left-out tribes, horse racing interests and card room operators began campaigning for the refer-

enda and against the new gaming compacts.
Field Polls director Mark DeCamillo told one reporter the outcome will depend largely on what voters think of Indian gaming in general. Those who like it will support expansion; those who don't will vote to keep it from growing.

So far, the Morongo, Sycuan, Agua Caliente and Pechanga tribes - all operating large casinos and hotels near Palm Springs or San Diego - have invested more than \$40 million in their campaign for the compacts. They began running pro-expansion television commercials last fall and they've hired prominent consultants to orchestrate their campaign.

Opponents only recently began running ads that stress the new compacts would create casinos larger than any in Las Vegas. Their point is a variation on the "if you build it, they will come" theme. Essentially, they argue that allowing huge numbers of new slot machines will increase the temptation already pulling gamblers into casinos and might even draw hundreds of thousands who now confine their gambling to the

The compacts would not exist, of course, if Schwarzenegger didn't believe gambling is a sound source of state revenue. He also sought last fall to sell off the state lottery in order to finance expansion of health care coverage.

But the real issue in these referenda isn't any of that. For pollster DiCamillo is right in his assessment of what will motivate voters. Which means approval or disapproval of the proposed new compacts will depend on whether most voters believe Indian gambling is good for California, or has been a serious mistake from the start.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Ukiah Literacy Alliance tutor training planned

The Ukiah Literacy Alliance is planning to hold a tutor training class on Saturday, Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The deadline to sign up is Feb. 9, and those interested are asked to call 463-4155 and leave a message to get more information. Bilingual Spanish-speaking tutors are especially needed. Volunteers must be 18 or

New health and education series planned

The Ukiah Senior Center is starting a new series of programs which will encompass a wide variety of subjects. Local community professionals, practitioners and individuals will provide presentations in mini workshops or lectures which will be open to citizens of all

Some of the topics planned are: Health (Acupuncture, Holistic and General Health tips); How to Protect Yourself on the Web; Lifestyles; Finances/ Investments; Organizations and Community Resources such as Hospice, HICAP, Project Sanctuary; Cooking Classes; Identity Theft; Fire & security Tips; Simple First Aid (recognizing strokes, etc., what to do); Government Officials; a Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care workshop where the public could actually complete the health care directive document during the session; Business involving developing a web site; and Veteran panels or discus-

The series is designed to stimulate interest in community service, provide helpful advice and instruction, educate and increase awareness in prevention and coping with physical ailments and to benefit the community at large.

For more information on the upcoming programs or to volunteer your services to conduct a presentation, contact Betty McGlade at 467-

Runners to meet on Sunday mornings at Low Gap Road

A group of runners, including The North Coast Striders, wil lmeet every Sunday at 8 a.m., in front of the tennis courts on Low Gap Road, across from Ukiah High School. All runners and walkers are invited to attend.

For more information, call Rodger at 468-

Mendocino County Veterans Service Office seeking volunteer drivers

The Veterans' Service Office in Ukiah is looking for volunteer drivers to drive veterans from Ukiah to the Veterans Medical Center in San Fransisco. A regular California drivers' license is regired. This is an opportunity to get to know veterans in the community and to give something back to those who have served.

Their office is looking for someone who is willing to drive one day a week. For more information, call their office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday.

United Way of Sonoma-Mendocino-Lake counties requests funding proposals

As part of the United Way Community Impact Agenda, United Way of Sonoma-Mendocino-Lake is requesting funding proposals from all agencies in Sonoma, Mendocino, and Lake Counties providing services in four Focused Funding areas:

 After-school and summer programs focused on youth in grades four through eight; Parenting and social-skills training for par-

· Emergency food and shelter, transitional and permanent supportive housing programs;

• Senior food and mental-health programs. Contact Chanda Zirkelbach, Vice President of Community Impact at 528-4485 ext.110 or via e-mail at chanda.zirkelbach@uwsml.org for more information and to learn how to

access their online-application website.

There will be an applicant orientation Feb. 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Santa Rosa Transit Department Training Room 103, located at 45 Stony Point Road, Santa Rosa.

Temporary Assistance Program seeking winter-weight clothing

The Temporary Assistance Program at the Ukiah Community Center, which provides personal care items like shampoo, blankets, tents and clothes to those in need, is no longer accepting regular clothing donations.

The response this year has been incredible, with clothing donations coming in regularly. But even with this year's excellent response, the Temporary Assistance Program is still looking for winter coats, blankets, sleeping bags and tents.

Those interested in providing donations to the Temporary Assistance Program can do so by contacting Veronica Moynahan at 462-8879, or by visiting the Ukiah Community Center at 888 N. State St. during regular business hours. The UCC is open from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The UCC is open from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

County high school seniors offered scholarship

The Foundation for Medical Care of Mendocino/Lake Counties to offer a scholarship to Mendocino County High School Seniors, for class of 2008.

Dr. Robert Rushton, President of the Foundation, is please to announce this years' 2008 Scholarship fund of \$5,000 will be offered to a Mendocino County High School Senior. The Scholarship is offered to a graduating student who is seeking a career in medicine, i.e., becoming a physician, nurse and or/other related health care fields. To be eligible, students must have proof of enrollment into an academic institution.

Last year, the Foundation Scholarship was

awarded to Kathryn King, of Kelseyville High School. The Foundation has also awarded a \$5,000 Scholarship to the Mendocino Community College Nursing Program. The Nursing Scholarship will be administered by the Mendocino College Registered Nursing

Applications have been mailed to all High Schools in Mendocino County. The deadline for the application is May 1. For more information call Robert L. Faulk, Executive Director of the Foundation for Medical Care at 462-7607, or fax 462-1206, e-mail, mendolake_medsoc@yahoo.com. All interested students must be recommended by a High School academic adviser, counselor, teacher or principal.

City of Fort Bragg announces **ADA** service availability

It is the policy of the City of Fort Bragg to offer its public programs, services and meetings in a manner that is readily accessible to everyone, including those with disabilities.

Those who need assistance to ensure full participation can contact the City Clerk at 961-2823. Notification 48 hours in advance of any need for assistance will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility.

The Council Chamber is equipped with a Recoton Wireless Stereo Headphone unit for use by the hearing impaired. The unit operates in conjunction with the Chamber's sound system. The Recoton Wireless Headphone unit is available upon from the City Clerk for personal use during the Council meetings.

This notice is in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (28 CFR, 35.102-35.104 ADA Title II).

Hospice of Ukiah thrift store seeking volunteers

The Hospice of Ukiah thrift store is looking for members of the community who would wish to volunteer a couple of hours a week. They have a variety of tasks for the volunteers.

For more information, call 462-3141, or visit the Thrift Store at 724 N. State St., Ukiah.

Religion

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The evening service's message, "When the Pumps Run Dry," is based on Genesis chapter 26, and is on the subject of revitalization and resolution.

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.

The Calvary Way Church is located at 3601 Tollini Lane, Ukiah (off West Lake Mendo Drive). For more information, call 462-3345.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church

Cannon Steven Brannon will be the celebrant for Holv Eucharist on Sunday, Jan. 20, at the 10 a.m. service at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 640 South Orchard Avenue. Phina Borgeson, Ministry Developer will deliver the sermon.

The annual meeting will be held following the 10 a.m. service. It is a potluck luncheon, so parishioners should bring their favorite food preparations.

The 8 a.m. service will be

Morning Prayer.
On Wednesday mornings, Morning prayer is held at 10 o'clock.

Redwood Valley Community Church

Pastor Kevin McDougall will speak on a sermon entitled "I Have a Confession to Make" taken from Nehemiah 9. Services will be held 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. nursery and child care will be provided for both services as well as during Sunday school, which runs from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. The youth Sunday school, entitled "Sunday Morning Live," is led by Associate Pastor Justin Talso.

The AWANA club has its regular program for Pre-K through 6th grade on Tuesday evening, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Women's ministry bible study occurs on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. New members are always welcome; the group starts with an opening in the social hall.

Encounter Junior High Youth group will meet this week on Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., for a lesson entitled "Lifestyle." Senior High youth group will hear a lesson on, "Play it" from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday; both groups meet in the youth room.

A men's Bible study occurs every Thursday night at 7 p.m., in the church library classroom. Visitors are welcome to check it out. The new series continues focusing on "issues of today" as well as reading through the Bible in 52 weeks.

A new men's fellowship group has begun, entitled 'What's on your plate?" The group is led by Tony Huerta, using the Life Recovery Bible, and meets Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 in the Church office counseling room. For more information, call 485-8541.

February The Retreat at HartStone Camp in Potter Valley is rapidly approaching. Call the church office for information.

Their Scrapbooking Club will be doing their crafts this Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. in the church social hall.

Ukiah Methodist Church

The Church and Society Committee the Ukiah Methodist Church, along with Localization Project present the film "Escape From Affluenza," on Monday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the choir room of the Ukiah Methodist Church, 270 North Pine

This one-hour free film, hosted by Wanda Urbanska, co-author of "Simple Living," is the solution-oriented sequel the documentary "Affluenza" and shows how some Americans are calling a halt to keeping up with the Joneses and abandoning the consumer chase. It will provide practical solutions to the problem of 'Affluenza.'

The showing will be free to the public, with donations welcomed. For more information, call Trudy at 468-8785.

First Baptist Church

"Living In Harmony" will be the pulpit message on Sunday morning at First Baptist Church. Pastor Dennis preaches Beatty from Ephesians 6:1-9 for the worship hour beginning at 10:50

A men's dinner at the Broiler Steakhouse is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20, at 4 p.m.

A women's retreat will be held Friday, Jan. 25 and 26 in Willits at the Agape Church, titled "He's Changing Me" and featuring a singing group and speaker.

A financial video course of 8 weeks, led by Alan Carter, begins at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 20, titled "Discovering God's Way of Handling Money.'

What is Eckankar?

For those who have had a spiritual experience or are looking for a personal experience of God, Eckanar may be able to help fulfill that dream. Based on the idea that each person is connected to God through Divine Spirit (the ECK), which can be heard as sound and seen as light, Eckankar offers a spiritual toolkit to help seekers experience the light and sound of God.

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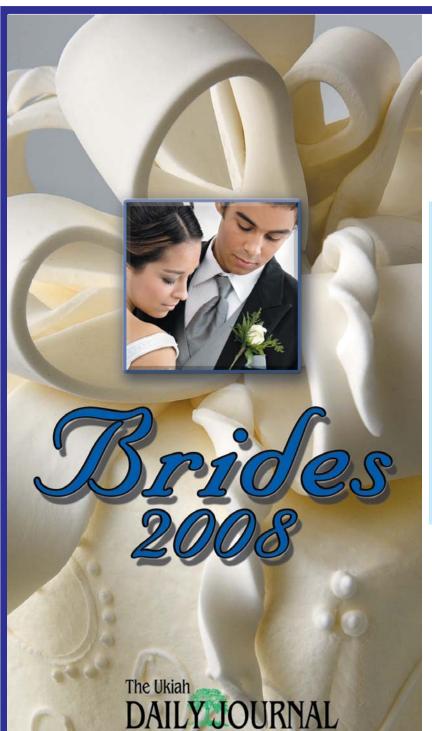
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LOCAL **CALENDAR**

This week:

- · TODAY, UHS boys' basketball @ Maria Carillo, 7:30 p.m.
- TODAY, UHS boys varsity wrestling @ Eureka in North Coast Classic, 9 a.m.

COMMUNITY

Mendo-Lake Spikers Serve-A-Thon

The Mendo-Lake Spikers Volleyball Club invites members of the community to support areas girls, ages 10-18, in our annual Serve-A-Thon on Jan. 28th. Players are seeking pledges to raise money for the upcoming AAU club volleyball season. Pledges ciub volleyball season. Pledges may be given per successful serve (out of 20 attempts) or simply for a flat donation. Any person or busi-ness interested in sponsoring a player or making a donation to our

program may contact Ori Polkinghorne opolky@hotmail.com or 463-0451. Mendo-Lake Spikers VBC is in its 4th year of existence, providing area girls with the opportunity to learn, train, and compete in the great game of volleyball.

Attention BAM Wrestlers:

BAM Wrestling Club has begun practice. Practice is on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. in the wrestling room at Ukiah High School. Signups continues School. Sign-ups continues through the month of January each night at practice. The cost is \$50.00 per wrestler or \$40.00 each

UHS Boosters Meeting

The UHS Boosters Meeting will be held Monday, January, 28th at 5:30 p.m. in the Career Center,

If you would like to help with the Fall 2008 Fundraiser then please attend the meeting. There will be organizing and strategizing done at the meeting. All parents and community members welcome. Contact Deni Lee at 468-3736 for further information

Mendo Rugby Club

The Mendocino Rugby Club is currently looking for players for the 2008 season which begins on

January 26th.

The team has begun practicing and practices are held on Wednesdays on the softball field at 5 p.m. All people are welcome with any experience level.

Pony League Signups

Ukiah Pony/Colt league will be having signups for the 2008 season in conjuction with Little League

on Jan. 16, 17, and 22.

This league is for boys and girls ages 13-17 abd all games are located at Anton Stadium.

Please bring a certified copy of your child's birth certificate and the signup fee of \$75.

If you have any questions, call Kris at 468-3800.

North Ukiah and South Ukiah signups

Both the North and South Ukiah Little League signups will be held Jan. 16, 17, and 22 from 6-8p.m. in the Yokayo elementary School Cafeteria.

All parents must bring the following: an original state or federal cer-tified birth certificate, three proof of residency documents, the signup fee of \$55 for the first child and \$50 for each additional sibling, and a \$30 deposit for required service hours in the form of a check.

Players can be no younger than 5 and no older than 12 by April 30 to participate in Little League.
Limited scholarships will be avail-

able based on financial need. If you have an question about North Ukiah Little League, you can call the hotline at 468-4232 or visit the website at www.eteamz.com/null. For South

Ukiah Little League call 468-8800 or visit their website at www.eteamz.com/sull.

Youth Soccer League

Ukiah Valley Youth Soccer League is holding there League Membership Meeting Jan. 22, 6:30 at the Consolidated Tribal Health (on North State St between Calpella and Redwood Valley) At this meeting we will elect new Board of Directors for the 2008 season, establish fee increases adopt any changes to the Constitution, By-Laws and/or

General Procedures.
This is an open meeting for anyone to attend and give feedback on how your season went. For further site uvysl.org or call the hotline at 467-9797.

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NCAA | PAC-10 Mayo vs. Love, Round 1

By BETH HARRIS **Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES — Back in October, Kevin Love joked that he had the game between crosstown rivals Southern California and UCLA doublecircled on his calendar.

That day arrives Saturday, when USC's O.J. Mayo visits Love's fourth-ranked Bruins in what could be the first of just two collegiate games between the freshman phematchup," UCLA Darren Collison said. guard

Catch these two while you can because expectations are that both will leave school at season's end for the NBA draft.

Mayo and Love first met when their AAU teams played as eighth-graders. Despite growing up on opposite sides of the country — Mayo in Huntington, W.Va., and Love in Lake Oswego, Ore. — they became friends and roomed

"It's going to be a fun together while turning up at atchup," UCLA guard the same All-Star camps and the same All-Star camps and

> They even shared the covers of Sports Illustrated and The Sporting News in the same week earlier this season. But Love wasn't going to talk to his buddy before tipoff.

"I'll shoot him a good luck (text) because he's a competitor, but I want UCLA to come out on top," he said.

Before peddling off on a beach cruiser after practice, Mayo sounded like a drone on

the topic of him and Love, who don't play the same position. Mayo is a guard and Love is a center.

'Maybe the picture is going to be painted like that sometimes, but it's still USC and UCLA," Mayo said. "We just want to play for what's across our chests, which is USC."

Along with the principals, both teams have resisted the Mayo vs. Love hype and USC coach Tim Floyd came off as

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UHS | GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Standing out



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal

By ANTHONY DION

The Daily Journal

For 15 hours a week you will find Cassie Baroni, the star point guard of the 15-3 Ukiah Wildcats girls' varsity basketball team, on the basketball court. It may seem natural now but it wasn't always that way.

Baroni, like most young players, never quite realized that she had a future in the sport when she played here and there throughout grade school. Her dad, though, told her otherwise and has been the main driving force behind the amount of time she now spends on the court, working on her game.

He remains that, and who knows where Cassie would be today without his confidence in her.

"My dad has been a really great inspiration," says Cassie.

because as much as the senior Baroni is the heart and soul of the Wildcats team,

"She's the motor that makes us run. We wouldn't be nearly as good without her strong leadership."

-- Girls varsity head coach Randy Haralson

she most likely wouldn't be apart of it if it weren't for the support of her father.

The North Bay League's (NBL) first place Wildcats are driven by the leader-

ship and playmaking of Baroni and so far that has led to great success. Her game is It's important that we start here built on hustle and desire, on unselfishness and teamwork. As point guard she knows it's her responsibility to get her team running the offense properly; to find the open girl rather than create shots for herself.

Her game can probably be best compared to that of the Phoenix Suns MVP point guard Steve Nash. Now obviously her game is nowhere near that polished but the comparison, I think, still holds weight with how the two play - all out. Their energy stands out on the court above all the other players on the court; they do the little things like get loose balls that they had no business retrieving.

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KINGS 100 | **PISTONS 93 Artest** scores 18 points to help Kings

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Finally, a good experience at Detroit for Ron Artest.

Artest came off the bench Friday night to score 18 points, including a key basket late in the game, and lift the Sacramento Kings to a 100-93 victory over the Pistons.

Artest, suspended 73 games after instigating a Nov. 2004 brawl here, made a 3pointer with less than 4 minutes to go to give the Kings a cushion they'd never lose.

Chauncey Billups had 28 points and Richard Hamilton added 24 for the Pistons, who have lost two of their last three and were swept by the Kings in the season series.

Trailing 96-93, the Pistons got two good looks at a tying shot in the final minute but missed both attempts. Mike Bibby converted a running layup with 18 seconds to play to put away the game for the Kings, who ended a threegame road losing streak.

The Pistons were 7-for-21 from the floor in the second quarter, when Sacramento outscored them 33-19 to take a 56-48 halftime lead. A 10-2 run midway through the third quarter got Detroit back in the game.

Kevin Martin scored 24 points and Brad Miller added 17 points and nine rebounds for the Kings, who beat the Pistons 105-95 in Sacramento on Nov. 18. Bibby had 16 points.

Artest (elbow) and Bibby (thumb), each of whom returned from injuries Wednesday, did not start the game. Coach Reggie Theus said he wanted to ease the usual starters back into the lineup.

Tayshaun Prince had 15 points and Antonio McDyess added 14 points and 11 rebounds for Detroit, which begins a three-game road trip Saturday.

Notes: Artest played his second game at Detroit since the Nov. 19, 2004, brawl. He drew a loud chorus of boos when he entered the game late in the first quarter. ... Friday's crowd of 22,076 was the 203rd straight sellout at The Palace of Auburn Hills. ... Recently retired University of Michigan football Lloyd Carr sat courtside Friday.

NFL PLAYOFFS | SAN DIEGO AT NEW ENGLAND NOON CBS WR Jackson looks for third straight big game for Bolts

By BERNIE WILSON **Associated Press**

SAN DIEGO — There's nothing like having a breakout game in the playoffs.

In Vincent Jackson's case, make it

The San Diego wide receiver will be looking for his third straight big game when his underdog Chargers face the undefeated New England Patriots in the AFC championship game on Sunday.

Of the lesser-known players who helped the Chargers upset the Indianapolis Colts, Jackson had one of the bigger roles. He caught seven passes for 93 yards, including a 21-yard touchdown pass from Philip Rivers. The 6-foot-5 Jackson used his height advantage to leap over safety Antoine Bethea for the score.

The week before, he helped the Chargers to a wild-card win over the Tennessee Titans with five catches for 114 yards and one TD.

"Call it what you want to call it, but I've been here about three years, and this is the first time I think I've actually been able to contribute a little more, statistically," Jackson said. "I think I do a great job in other roles they have me doing, blocking and what not. It's fun. I actually get the ball, make some

Come Sunday, Jackson will no doubt meet up for the first time with hard-hitting safety Rodney Harrison, a former Chargers star.

"Can't wait to see him," Jackson said with a laugh. "Let's go. Let's go." Chargers fans have waited for the third-year pro to

start contributing more. Jackson said nothing has changed in the way he plays, just in the opportunities he's

Against Tennessee, he and Chris Chambers (six catches, 121 yards) carried the load as two-time NFL rushing cham-

Sunday, Jan. 20 San Diego at New England, Noon (CBS) N.Y. Giants at Green Bay, 3:30 p.m. (FOX)

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pion LaDainian Tomlinson was being bottled up.

With Tomlinson getting knocked out against the Colts with a knee injury, and Pro Bowl tight end Antonio Gates limited by a toe injury, Jackson continued to get chances.

recognition, and they deserve it, absolutely. There's not a lot of 1,000yard receivers around here. It's just the way the system's been run, I guess.

"You go back and look at game film, I'm not doing anything differently. There's only one ball to go around on the field."

Coming into the season, the Chargers' wide receivers — who are coached by Hall of Famer James Lofton — were young and undistinguished. Chambers was obtained in a midseason trade with Miami and has added a new dimension to the offense, and Jackson has come on strong.

"We're just excited that people are finally starting to see that we have do have a very strong solid corps of receivers here," Jackson said. "It's been a nice postseason so far, but again, we're not even close to being satisfied."

Coach Norv Turner has been impressed with Jackson, who during the regular season had 41 catches for 623 yards and three touchdowns.

"We have guys that have really stepped up," Turner said. "Vincent Jackson is playing as good as any guy

"You have L.T. and Gates and those I've been around through this stretch guys are definitely going to get their of the last six or seven weeks and obviously the last two games. You talk about stepping up in big games, he was unbelievable."

> The Patriots certainly have noticed. "I see a confident football team," linebacker Mike Vrabel said. "I see a physical football team. Philip's making plays. The receivers are becoming a huge part of their offense. You always knew they had Gates and he was going to catch everything that was thrown his way. Those big receivers are making plays so that just gives them two more options."

The Patriots are familiar with Chambers from his Dolphins days.

"And Jackson has stepped up big for them, so they've gotten a lot of production out of their receivers as well as their tight ends, their running backs," coach Bill Belichick said. "I mean, everybody produced, just like what happened in Indianapolis: they

got contributions from everybody." The Chargers will be huge underdogs against the Patriots. They'll no doubt need another big game from Jackson.

"We're excited," he said. "Let's go. Bring 'em on."

Baroni

Continued from Page 6 "She's the motor that makes us run," says Ukiah girls' varsity head coach Randy Haralson. "We wouldn't be nearly as good without

Says Baroni, "I do my role as best I can...all around it makes us as a team better."

her strong leadership.'

Cassie takes it upon herself to be the team's leader. She wants to make everyone better by doing her job the best that she can. For example, one of the areas that she wants to

"She's just a good kid, you couldn't ask for anyone better. We're going to really miss her next year.

-- Randy Haralson

What she does do is watch the game tape of each individual game and break down each of her performances from the previous game. By analyzing her weaknesses and targeting them with increased repetition, her game becomes stronger in the same way a weight lifter develops his/her muscles.

"She really works as hard

"I think we'll be able to make NBL's. Our skill level, I think, is pretty good this year. We have all the key components like height and teamwork that it takes.

-- Cassie Baroni

work harder on is keeping the Wildcats in their set offense longer, rather than abandoning the set play so quickly, resulting in a somewhat unorganized half court offense.

The 15 hours a week that she spends on the court are a testament to how hard she works on her game, her continued to desire to improve.

An interesting characteristic of Cassie's is that although she loves playing the game of basketball, watching the stars of college or WNBA play the game is of no interest to her.

"I don't watch basketball on T.V.," Baroni says. "I just don't."

as anyone in practice and in

games," said Haralson.

As a leader, she is the type that leads by example rather than vocally. That's just fine as her play as done a fair amount of talking for her already this season. Through 17 games this season, Baroni averages 23 minutes per game, 11 points, 2 assists and 2.4 rebounds.

This year is really her second straight year as being a primary starter. She made the team as a freshman, but didn't see the court much as she developed behind the older players.

As a sophomore she started

about 50 percent of the time, "off and on" as Baroni describes it. Last year she was recognized as an "honorable mention" in the NBL. This year she hopes to get noticed a little bit more highly.

"Honorable mention's nice but it's just honorable," says Cassie with a laugh.

"First team, definitely, that would be awesome," says Baroni. "I'm really not sure how it works or how I'm doing right now so we'll see how it goes."

With how she's playing right now, second team NBL should be a lock. Of course much of it is determined by how her team performs and as the Wildcats have had plenty of success early, that should be beneficial. However, there are many talented players. Perhaps her strongest competition comes from Ursuline's star point guard, Lorraine Etchell, who lit up Ukiah for 21 points on Saturday and 25 points in a game back in December, so nothing will come to Cassie easy.

Speaking of the success of the Wildcats. Baroni believes the team could go far this year.

"I think we'll be able to make NBL's," she says. "Our skill level, I think, is pretty good this year. We have all the key components like height and teamwork that it takes."

And that is the biggest key - teamwork. Cassie feels that the team chemistry is great. Everyone gets along with one another and what's especially important is they encourage each other rather than criti-

Much of that falls on Cassie's shoulders. As is true for any good point guard, it's their job to direct the team and Cassie has done a great job of

"She's just a good kid, you couldn't ask for anyone better," says Haralson. "We're going to really miss her next

That is a given as Baroni will graduate this spring. But just as the Wildcats' future is uncertain, so is her's right

Many feel she is capable of playing at the next level and of course Cassie would love to, but as far as where she will be going, nothing has been determined as of yet.

"If I can get any recognition form colleges then I would totally take it. I'm not sure where I'm going right now or what I'm doing," Cassie states, "I'm just going to leave it open."

"She'll probably play somewhere next year," replies Haralson. "She certainly has enough talent to play at the next level."

In the meantime, you can find her at the Redwood Health Club, working on her game, taking it all one day at a

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downright grumpy about it. You know better than that but you want to keep talking about it, right?" he told reporters this week. "We all know it comes down to team versus team."

On that basis, give the edge to UCLA (16-1). The Bruins are atop the Pac-10 with a 4-0 record and own a nine-game winning streak. They've won five of the last six meetings with USC, including the last three at Pauley Pavilion.

The Trojans (10-6, 1-3) have no seniors and three juniors, none of whom are starters. Their offense runs through Mayo, the Pac-10's second-leading scorer at 19.9 points.

In their first 16 games, USC's freshmen scored 51.3 percent of the team's points. Together, the freshmen and sophomores accounted for 96.1 percent of the scoring, the highest percentage in the country.

Love summed it up this way: "We're a very good team and they got a lot of promise on their team.

USC played a tougher nonconference schedule than UCLA, which beat ranked Michigan State and lost to ranked Texas in between soft opponents.

The Trojans lost by four points to both Kansas and Memphis in December, then lost by six at Stanford and by 15 to Washington State at

"How we got to 10-6, it's

called playing three teams in the top five in the country,' Floyd said. "We really like our team, we're just young right now and have played an exceptional schedule.

While Mayo is the star of his team, Love is surrounded by veterans who've been to consecutive Final Fours. They help take pressure off the 6foot-10, 271-pounder, whose skills as a scorer, rebounder and outlet passer extraordinaire are well documented.

Love's dominant presence in the post has allowed Collison, Josh Shipp and Russell Westbrook better scoring opportunities.

Love has eight double-doubles this season, including a season-high 27 points and 14 rebounds in last week's 81-74 win over then-undefeated Washington State.

Mayo is capable of bigger scoring games, though. He popped for 32 points in his college debut, a loss to Mercer, then scored 34 against California earlier this

"We just need to make sure we have a hand in his face, make it as hard for him as possible to shoot the ball and don't give him any easy looks because he'll knock it down,' Love said. "We're confident we can slow him down."

Collison and Westbrook played against Mayo in pickup games last summer that attracted NBA players on the UCLA campus.

"We understand what he can do," Collison said. "But we aren't thinking about guarding him individually, we are looking at it more as team

TENNIS | AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Blake survives third round; Gonzalez joins Roddick on casualties queue

By JOHN PYE **Associated Press**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — James Blake was only two points from joining Andy Roddick and Fernando Gonzalez as an upset thirdround loser at the Australian

Open. Blake rallied from down two sets, then double break in the fourth before beating veteran Frenchman Sebastien Grosjean 4-6, 2-6, 6-0, 7-6 (5), 6-2 on Saturday afternoon.

The 12th-seeded Blake started to turn it around as Grosjean, who committed only 15 unforced errors in the first two sets, had 13 in the third.

Grosjean, making his 10th appearance at Melbourne Park, wasn't finished.

Counter-attacking against Blake's go-for-broke style, he broke twice in the fourth set to pull ahead 4-1 before Blake ran off four games in a row.

Grosjean saved a set point while serving at 4-5 and, in the tiebreaker, took a 4-1 and then 5-3 lead. But Blake took the last four points, three on clean winners. He hopped around the court, shouting "Yeah! Yeah!" when he leveled the match on a serve that Grosjean whacked long.

That seemed to take the steam out of Grosjean. Blake broke serve twice as he opened up a 5-1 lead in the deciding set. He held at love to finish off the match in 3 hours and 8 minutes.

Fernando Gonzalez, who lost the final here last year to Roger Federer, was on the

wrong end of a 6-2, 6-7 (4), 6-3, 6-1 result against Croatia's Marin Cilic, who had never gone past the first round in three previous majors.

The 6-foot-5 Cilic had 14 aces against one of the better service returners. Seventhseeded Gonzalez also was just a little off the skills he displayed in beating Federer in the opening match at the Masters Cup in November, with only 19 winners against 31 unforced errors.

Roddick Sixth-ranked saved four match points before losing 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (9), 6-7 (3), 8-6 to 29th-ranked Philipp Kohlschreiber in a third-round match that started after 10 p.m. Friday and finished at 2:04 a.m. Saturday.

"I took his best stuff for five sets and I thought I was going to get him to break or to said Roddick, who berated the umpire, cracked his racket and fired a personal best 42 aces. "I thought if I kept it on him long enough that that would happen.'

In the most telling stat, Kohlschreiber broke Roddick's serve twice, and dropped his own only once.

The whole match for me was perfect," Kohlschreiber said. "Just amazing, to start the year like this and beating such a good guy is the best thing that has happened to me in tennis.'

Two of Russia's Top 10 women were ousted on Saturday. No. 2 Svetlana Kuznetsova

6-3, 6-4 went down to 18year-old Agnieszka Radwanska of Poland and No. 6 Anna Chakvetadze lost 6-7 (6), 6-1, 6-2 to No. 27 Maria Kirilenko.

The losses left five of the original group of 15 Russians entered remaining in women's singles, including No. 5 Maria Sharapova.

29th-seeded The Radwanska, who won junior titles at Wimbledon in 2005 and the French Open in 2006, broke Kuznetsova's serve at 4-4 in the second set.

Kuznetsova, the 2004 U.S. Open champion and last year's finalist in New York, hit a forehand into the net on match point, allowing Radwanska to advance to the fourth round.

Radwanska beat Sharapova last year in the U.S. Open.

"It was exactly the same match — third round in the Grand Slam, playing No. 2 on center court," Radwanska said. "A Russian player, and in both matches I had nothing

Wimbledon champion Venus Williams faced No. 31 Sania Mirza of India later Saturday.

Federer, seeking a third consecutive Australian title, due on center court against Serbia's Janko Tipsarevic. Lleyton Hewitt and Marcos Baghatis, losing finalists in 2005 and '06, meet in what could be another marathon at night.

Rain delayed matches on all outside courts Saturday, with play continuing at Rod Laver Arena and at Vodafone Arena, the other stadium at Melbourne Park with retractable roof.

SCOREBOARD

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UKIAH | DOLPHINS SWIMMING

Dolphins succeed at Winter Championships

Special to The Daily Journal The Ukiah Dolphin swim

team competed at the Winter Championship meet in San Francisco on January 11-12 at the Koret Center Pool, University of San Francisco. This meet is by invitation only, and fast times are the requirement. Eight of our local swimmers qualified.

Roe Klein, 10, had four races: 50 freestyle 40.46, 50 back 43.65(new BB), 100 back 1:32.77(new B), and the 100 breast 1:58.06

Maggie Selzer, 10, swam on Sunday in the 100 free(1:20.29). Danny Selzer, 12, swam

five preliminary races and made it to the finals all five times. 50 free 27.10(new AA), 100 free 1:00.64(new A), 200 free 2:15.33(new A), 50 back 32.47(new A), and the 50 fly 31.15(personal best

Marcus Ramirez, 14, swam four prelims and made it to all four finals, (the maximum allowed for the 13 and over age groups). 50 free 24.57(new AA), 100 free 53.75(personal best), 200 free 1:59.67(new AA), and the 100 fly 59.97

Shelby Cleland, 15, swam three prelims and one final. 50 free 28.11(new A), 100 free 1:00.41, 200 free 2:07.05, and the 500 free with a new A time of 5:38.00.

Macaela Stenback, 16, swam the 50 free(30.73), 100 free(1:08.60), and the 200

free(2:31.88).

Joey Selzer, 15, swam Saturday in the 100 free(57.95), and the 200 free(2:07.43).

Jillian Clark, 17, swam three prelims and four finals over the two days. 100 free 1:00.77(new A), 500 free 5:56.87(new BB), 100 back 1:08.39(new BB), and the 200 IM 2:29.40(new BB).

All the Dolphins enjoyed the competition with over 680 swimmers representing 20 teams in the Zone 3 area. Next for the group is in three weeks at Vallejo, followed by Eureka and then on to San Ramon, in March, for the Junior Olympics.

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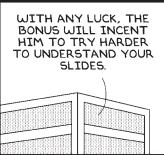
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Datebook: Saturday, Jan. 19, 2008

Today is the 19th day of 2008 and the 29th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1783, William Pitt, age 24, became the youngest prime minister in British history.

In 1966, Indira Gandhi became India's first woman prime minister.

In 2004, John Kerry won the Iowa Democratic presidential caucuses.

In 2006, the New Horizons probe was launched on the first ever mission to Pluto, scheduled to arrive in 2015.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Robert E. Lee (1807-1870), Confederate general; Edgar Allan Poe (1809-1849), short-story writer/poet; Paul 1930-), actress, is 78; Janis Joplin (1943-1970), singer; Dolly Parton (1946-), singer, is

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1951, Willie Mosconi, "the Babe Ruth of pool," won his 11th world pocket billiards championship

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Beauty of whatever Cezanne (1839-1906), artist; Tippi Hedren kind, in its supreme development, invariably excites the sensitive soul to tears." -- Edgar Allan Poe

TODAY'S FACT: Robert E. Lee's U.S. citizenship was posthumously reinstated by an act of Congress in 1975.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Jan. 15) and full moon (Jan. 22).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Sunday, Jan. 20, 2008 The year ahead will provide adequate outlets for your managerial and executive skills. Once you have chosen the one that is right for you, your talents and proficiency will lead to advancement in your chosen field of endeavor. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-

Feb. 19) -- Of course you are entitled to adequate compensation or acknowledgement for your work, but don't expect more than it's worth. If you count on too much for your services, you will be

greatly disappointed.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Do not attempt to impose yourself upon a new group that hasn't yet invited you into their fold. If they are not ready to welcome you, you will be considered an intruder. Give it time and let events handle the acceptance. ARIES (March 21-April

19) -- Many times it is wiser to keep your objectives to yourself, but you might discover that your associates could be a big help if they knew what you were thinking. Share your opinions with them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- When in a discussion with another and it appears this person's views strongly oppose yours, be smart and drop the subject. There is nothing to be gained by getting into an argument neither

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- If you do not handle your resources wisely, you will end up creating a deficit when you could be developing a nice surplus for yourself. If you go broke because of it, don't blame anyone but your-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Your ideas may be superior to those of your peers, but you won't be able to implement them without the cooperation of others. If you are willing to compromise, it's a good bet they will also.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) --Friends or family may be willing to help you accomplish your aims, but only after they see that you are doing everything possible to help yourself. If they don't feel this is true, you will be totally on your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- What little luck might be around will have its limitations and isn't apt to do you much good, so don't push it. And remember, if others are involved and you go down, you will take them down, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Only through hard work can progress be made with regard to something in which you are presently involved. Unfortunately, you might figure this out far too late to do anything about it. Don't look

for any free rides. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Be honest in your evaluation of the facts; for instance, don't boast about your accomplishments or attempt to rationalize your defeats. It will help greatly if you demonstrate that you know how to lose or win gracefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Joint ventures can be quite promising if they are executed properly. Take great care not to be irrational or indifferent about how to handle them or your losses could be larger than usual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Depending upon the conditions, you can work quite well with others, but you generally prefer to operate independently. If you can, follow the latter impulses; if you can't, be careful about how

you handle colleagues. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167.





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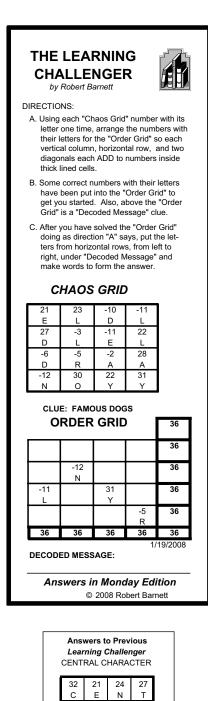
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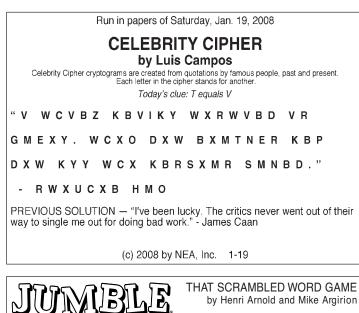


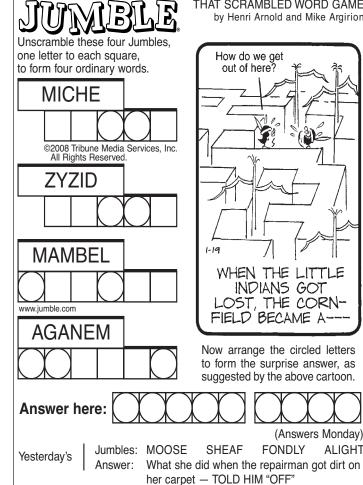


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Bright daughter seems to have a blind spot in boyfriends

Dear Annie: My daughter, "Felicia," is extremely bright, beautiful and has a wonderful heart. However, I am concerned about her choice in boyfriends.

Felicia tends to take on the characteristics of By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar whomever she is dating. She was engaged to "Boh" for five years. Boh never finished high school, had no intention of getting a GED and moved from one job to another. He had no driver's license or car, so my daughter ferried him everywhere. Eventually she discovered Bob had been lying about a job and had stolen \$1,000 from her bank account. When she confronted him, he became angry, took her car and managed to wreck it to the tune of \$3,000. He then called on his way out of state and said he would not be back.

Felicia worked very hard getting herself together. But now she has a new boyfriend whom she met about a month ago and the nightmare is beginning all over again. "Sam" has no education, has lost his job and will not

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

communicate with my husband or me. He is uncouth and low class, and Felicia is beginning to behave just like him. Her best girlfriend has noticed it, too.

My husband and I always reassure Felicia that she's beautiful and smart and deserves a wonderful mate. I am at a loss as to why she prefers these kinds of friends and have no idea how to get through to her. Any suggestions? --Worried to Death

Dear Worried: Either Felicia doesn't believe your reassurances, or she is rebelling by deliberately choosing men who will displease her parents. It's time to step back and let her make her own decisions, no matter how

misguided. Some people only learn the hard way. Plaster a smile on your face and be friendly to the boyfriend. If she's rebelling, your acceptance will squash the need, and if she's lacking in self-esteem, your support will bolster her. Don't push her away by rejecting the offer everything in the cupboard. Meals should man who could become her husband. She's going to need you.

Dear Annie: My husband and I enjoy having friends and family visit, since we've been blessed with a nicer home than we've ever had. We are not rolling in dough, but we've worked hard to achieve our goals and I'm very frugal

in my shopping habits. The problem is, many of our houseguests, who obviously enjoy staying at what may seem like a vacation home, think we have a money tree growing out back. They often invite themselves for a weekend stay, show up emptyhanded and expect three full meals a day. Once I offered some relatives cereal and fruit for breakfast and they ignored me. But when I broke out the last of my eggs, they went gaga and asked, "Where's the sausage?"

We enjoy having our loved ones over and don't want to say anything that would stop them from feeling welcome. How can I politely tell them it would be nice if they could contribute to meals when they visit? -- Feeling Taken for Granted

Dear Taken for Granted: You are being so hospitable, they are using you as a welcome mat. Frequent overnight guests should always bring something, buy groceries or take their hosts out for a meal. You are not obligated to be whatever you want to provide, even if that means leftovers for lunch and "you're on your own" for dinner. You don't owe them an apology or an explanation.

Dear Annie: You've printed several letters about rude remarks to balding men. An old acquaintance of my mother, whom she hadn't seen in over 20 years, remarked, "My goodness! Your hair has really turned gray!" My mother, pointedly staring at his receding hair-line, answered, "Yes, but at least it hasn't turned loose." End of conversation. -- Proud of My Quick-Thinking Mom

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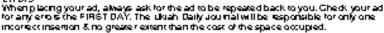


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1-19,23/08 SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 4196

AMENDING ORDINANCE SECTION 15.04.030 OF THE MENDOCINO COUNTY CODE - SPEED ZONES; REPEALING **PARAGRAPHS** 15.04.030(C)3. 15.04.030(D)11 AND 15.04.030(F)2 AND ES-TABLISHING REVISED PRIMA FACIE SPEED LIMITS ON NORTH STATE STREET, CR 104 (UKIAH AREA)

This ordinance amends Chapter 15.04.030 of the Mendocino County Code by establishing revised speed zones in conformance with the California Vehicle Code on North State Street, CR 104, north of the City of Ukiah in Mendocino County, California.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Mendocino, State of California, on this 8th day of January, 2008, by the following vote:

Supervisors Delbar, Pinches, Smith, Colfax and Wattenburger

NOES: None ABSENT: None

A complete copy of each exhibit is on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and is available for inspection and copying as a public record pursuant to the California Public Records Act, Chapter 3.5 (commencing with Section 6250) of Division 7 of Title 1 of the Government Code.

KRISTI FURMAN Clerk of the Board

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SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE ADDING CHAPTER 9.31 TO TITLE 9 OF THE MENDOCINO COUNTY CODE ENTITLED "MARIJUANA CULTIVA-

This ordinance adds Chapter 9.31 to Title 9 of the Mendocino County Code to regulate the cultivation of marijuana in the unincorporated areas of the County of Mendocino.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Mendocino, State of California, on this 8th day of January, 2008, by the following vote:

AYES: Supervisors Delbar, Smith and Wattenburger

NOES: Supervisor Pinches and Colfax ABSENT: None

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KRISTI FURMAN Clerk of the Board

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PUBLIC NOTICE ANNOUNCEMENT OF PUBLIC WORKSHOP TO OBTAIN COMMENT ON THE OCCAS-SIONAL APPLICATION OF LARVICIDE IN THE CONTROL OF MOSQUITOES

The Mendocino Partnership for the Precautionary Principle Provides an opportunity to participate in the decision making process pertaining to larval control as a preventive measure against West Nile Virus.

On Wednesday, January 23, 2008 at 5:30 p.m., staff of the Division of Environmental Health (DEH) will conduct a public workshop to review and discuss DEH's policy of larvicide application as a control of mosquito population. The workshop will be held in the Mendocino County Administrative Building Conference Room C, 501 Low Gap Road, Ukiah,

Information can be obtained by calling DEH at 707-463-4466. Written comments can be mailed to DEH, 501 Low Gap Rd. #1326, Ukiah, CA 95482, or e-mailed to morleyj@co.mendocino.ca.us. The public comment period will close 5:00 p.m. February

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028-08 1-12,18,25,2-2/08 FICTITIOUS | **BUSINESS NAME**

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SERVICES

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CHANIOT **FIND**



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946-07

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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203 A N. State St. Ukiah, CA 95482 James Johsnon PO Box 512 Ukiah. CA 95482 This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 28, 2007. Endorsed-Filed on Dec. 28, 2007 at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.

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STATEMENT File No.: 2008-F0028 THE PERSON(S) (ARE) DOING BUSI-NESS AS: **HAPPY WINERY** 12910 Hwv 101. Hopland, CA 95449 Michael Albert Wier-

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1-14,19,24,29/08 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE **FOR CHANGE OF NAME** Case No. SCUK CVPT '07 50655

OF: **KEVIN AGUILAR** THE COURT FINDS that Petitioner(s) LUCIO AGUILAR AND HILDA GARCIA has/have filed a Petition for Change of Applicant(s)'

TO KEVIN AGUILAR-GARCIA THE COURT ORDERS All people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of

HEARING DATE: Feb. 8, 2008 at time a.m. in Dept E, located at Court House, 100 N. State Street, Ukiah, California 95482 Dated: Jan. 2. 2007

/s/John A. Behnke JOHN A. BEHNKE Judge of the Superior Court

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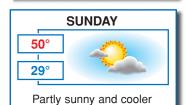
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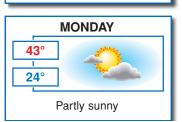
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MOON PHASES New First Last

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Ukiah through 2 p.m. Friday Temperature			
High			64
Low			35
Normal high			56
Normal low			37
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Precipitation			
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City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim	68/44/s	62/45/s	Napa	58/39/s	55/30/pc
Antioch	57/38/s	53/32/pc	Needles	62/36/s	64/40/pc
Arroyo Grande	64/40/s	57/31/pc	Oakland	56/41/s	53/38/pc
Atascadero	64/34/s	58/32/pc	Ontario	68/41/s	59/41/s
Auburn	59/36/s	51/33/pc	Orange	69/44/s	62/41/s
Barstow	57/33/s	59/36/s	Oxnard	66/44/s	60/43/s
Big Sur	62/39/s	54/42/pc	Palm Springs	66/40/s	65/42/s
Bishop	56/23/s	52/25/s	Pasadena	67/43/s	62/47/s
Blythe	63/35/s	64/40/s	Pomona	67/42/s	62/39/s
Burbank	68/43/s	61/44/s	Potter Valley	60/33/s	52/29/pc
California City	58/36/s	58/28/s	Redding	60/34/s	51/32/pc
Carpinteria	60/47/s	56/41/s	Riverside	66/37/s	57/40/s
Catalina	61/46/s	57/43/s	Sacramento	56/37/s	53/36/pc
Chico	60/36/s	54/34/pc	Salinas	62/39/s	52/34/pc
Crescent City	53/38/s	50/35/pc	San Bernardino	68/38/s	62/40/s
Death Valley	65/37/s	69/34/pc	San Diego	65/48/s	59/49/s
Downey	69/45/s	62/45/s	San Fernando	65/42/s	59/42/s
Encinitás	64/47/s	59/47/s	San Francisco	56/43/s	52/42/pc
Escondido	68/41/s	63/45/s	San Jose	59/41/s	54/36/pc
Eureka	54/35/s	49/33/pc	San Luis Obispo	65/37/s	57/36/pc
Fort Bragg	55/42/s	51/35/pc	San Rafael	59/40/s	55/35/pc
Fresno	56/38/s	54/40/pc	Santa Ana	66/45/s	60/47/s
Gilroy	61/38/s	55/32/pc	Santa Barbara	64/39/s	60/40/s
Indio	69/37/s	67/41/s	Santa Cruz	61/42/s	55/39/pc
Irvine	66/45/s	60/47/s	Santa Monica	65/45/s	60/48/s
Hollywood	68/44/s	61/45/s	Santa Rosa	60/34/s	52/31/pc
Lake Arrowhead	54/29/s	50/26/s	S. Lake Tahoe	44/16/s	38/11/sr
Lodi	57/36/s	53/34/pc	Stockton	55/35/s	53/34/pc
Lompoc	64/40/s	55/39/pc	Tahoe Valley	44/16/s	38/11/sr
Long Beach	65/43/s	58/45/s	Torrance	68/47/s	61/47/s
Los Angeles	70/46/s	63/46/s	Vacaville	58/38/s	54/34/pc
Mammoth	48/20/s	39/16/s	Vallejo	57/42/s	54/31/pc
Marysville	59/38/s	54/35/pc	Van Nuys	68/42/s	61/42/s
Modesto	55/36/s	53/36/pc	Visalia	55/37/s	54/35/s
Monrovia	67/44/s	61/45/s	Willits	59/31/s	50/27/pc
Monterey	61/41/s	52/40/pc	Yosemite Valley	54/23/pc	49/25/pc
Morro Bay	61/42/s	52/42/pc	Yreka	47/23/pc	40/21/pc
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Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 725.87 feet; Storage: 49,949 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 242 cfs Outflow: 61 cfs Air quality – Ozone: .029 ppm (State standard .090 ppm) Carbon monoxide: 1.55 ppm (20.0 ppm) Nitrogen dioxide: .026 ppm (.25 ppm)

REGIONAL WEATHER

Marijuana

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external or internal application to the human body in the diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment, or prevention of disease and which is commonly recognized as a substance or preparation intended for that use," stated a special notice released by the board titled "Information on Sales Tax and Registration for Medical Marijuana Sellers."

The change will be a reversal from the board's previous position.

In February 2007, the board sent out a notice to dispensaries, urging them to obtain a seller's permit like any other retailer.

There are currently two dispensaries operating in the county: Herban Legend in Fort Bragg and Reflections of Avalon in Ukiah, which opened last month on South State Street just outside of city

A third dispensary, Mendo

Remedies in Laytonville, was open until last month, when it closed its doors for good.

Paula Deeter is the owner of Herban Legend in Fort Bragg. Deeter said she has always adhered to federal tax laws.

"I wish they would make up their minds," she said. "We were unclear at first if it was a taxable item. We've always paid federal income tax."

On April 20, 1996, the U.S. Food and Administration drafted a news release that declared that smoked marijuana had no medicinal value.

"A growing number of states have passed voter referenda (or legislative actions) making smoked marijuana available for a variety of medical conditions upon a doctor's recommendation," the memo stated. "These measures are inconsistent with efforts to ensure that medications undergo the rigorous scientific scrutiny of the FDA approval process.

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and has already contacted Ukiah Ford, which sponsors the club's annual crab feed, and she said the dealership is "totally supportive."

The Boys and Girls Club plans to use the Feb. 16 fundraiser as a kickoff to its reorganization and plans to continue to raise funds in the community.

The Boys and Girls Club has been providing services to Mendocino County for 10 years and provides youth activities that promote education, leadership, good health and fitness.

The club also gives Mendocino County youth access to a library and com-

Anyone who wants to help the Boys and Girls Club can call 467-4900 or send donations to P.O. Box 67, Ukiah, CA 95482.

Information is also available on the club's Web site at www.ukiahbgc.org.

Ben Brown can be reached at

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Georgia Frontiere, owner of Rams football team, dies at 80

Associated Press

ANGELES LOS Georgia Frontiere, the St. Louis native who became a hometown hero when she brought the NFL's Rams from Los Angeles in 1995, died Friday. She was 80.

Frontiere had been hospitalized for breast cancer for several months, the Rams said in a statement posted on the team's Web site.

"Our mom was dedicated to being more than the owner of a football team," daughter Lucia Rodriguez and son Chip Rosenbloom said in the statement.

"She loved the Rams' players, coaches, and staff. The warmth and generosity she exuded will never be forgot-

The one-time nightclub singer was married seven times, starting at age 15. Her sixth husband, Rosenbloom, owned the Los Angeles Rams at the time of his drowning death in 1979.

The Rams moved twice under Frontiere's leadership, first relocating from the historic Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in 1980 to Anaheim, 35 miles away.

St. Louis' original NFL franchise, the Cardinals, had left for Arizona in 1988. After the city failed to land an expansion team, civic leaders built a \$260 million, taxpayerfinanced domed stadium anyway, in hopes of luring another team.

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